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terwood, Clerk, Hopkinsville, Ky. Court  
meets first Monday in March and September.  
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JOHN C. LATHAM, Chairman.  
E. P. CAMPBELL, " "  
F. J. BROWNELL, " "  
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**COUNTY COURT.**  
W. P. Winfree, Judge, E. G. Schreeb, Attor-  
ney. Meets first Monday in every month.  
**CITY COURT.**  
John R. Grace, Judge; J. W. Downer, At-  
torney; F. W. Diggerstaff, Chief of Police.

**COUNTY OFFICERS.**  
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Sheriff; A. B. Long, Jailor.

**CHURCH DIRECTORY.**  
**BAPTIST**—South Main Street, Rev. T. G.  
Keen, pastor. Services every Sabbath morn-  
ing and evening. Sunday school every Sab-  
bath morning. Prayer meeting Wednesday  
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night in each month.  
**CHRISTIAN**—Nashville Street. Services  
every Sabbath morning and evening. Sun-  
day school every morning. Prayer meeting  
every Wednesday evening.

**M. E. SOUTH**—Nashville Street, Rev. E. W.  
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morning and evening. Sunday school every  
morning. Prayer meeting every  
Wednesday evening.  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**—Russell Street  
Rev. R. H. Coulter, pastor. Services every  
Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school  
every Sunday morning. Prayer meeting every  
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**SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN**—Nashville Street,  
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—Jas. A. Carroll, W. M.; A. B. Clark, Secy.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, corner  
Main and Spring Streets, 2nd Monday night  
in each month.  
**ORIENTAL CHAPTER No. 14**—Stated convoca-  
tions 1st Monday night of each month at  
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**MOUSE CHAMBERLAIN No. 4, K. T.**—Regular  
conventions 1st Monday in each month at  
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—M. Lupton, W. R. Cross, R. Meets 2nd  
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—J. W. Cross, Chamberlain; E. W. Hester,  
Recorder. Meets every Friday night in K. of  
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F.—H. M. Anderson, C. P.; W. F. Handie,  
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—Lipton, Dictator; W. F. Handie, Recorder.  
Meets in K. of P. Hall, Deane building, 2nd  
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day nights in K. of P. Hall.

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—John Young, Noble Grand; W. F. Handie,  
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F.—H. M. Anderson, C. P.; W. F. Handie,  
Secretary.

**ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN—G. W.**  
**HARRIS, M. W.; J. W. Cross, R. Meets 2nd**  
**and 4th Tuesdays in each month, at K. of P. Hall.**  
**KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CROSS—J. W. L.**  
**Smith, R. C.; W. F. Handie, F. K. of H. Meets**  
**1st and 3rd Fridays in each month in K. of P. Hall.**

**COLORED LODGES.**  
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Glass, W. M.; L. S. Tucker, Secretary.  
**MERABRA TEMPLE, No. 25, O. P. F.**  
—Augusta Momen, W. P.; Katie Lasky, Secy.

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—O. P. F. Meets 2nd and 4th Monday nights  
at Bell's Hall, Charles Lightfoot, W. G.; R.  
N. Lander, U. S.  
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—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Bell's  
Hall. P. Bell, President, H. Meacham, Secy.

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ager.  
1883. \$3.25. 1883

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**Semi-Weekly**  
**South Kentuckian**  
And Louisville  
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and most Family Weekly, in the country.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, '83  
The intense interest which prevailed  
here, in the various State elections,  
has given way to a feeling of serene  
satisfaction among Democrats, and a  
corresponding depression in the ranks  
of the administration Republicans.  
More interest was felt here in Vir-  
ginia than in any other State, because  
it was thought to have a more impor-  
tant bearing upon the approaching  
Presidential election. The result  
there is not very encouraging to the  
President, whose only really distinct  
policy has been the alliance with Ma-  
honey. It now looks as though the  
Arthur delegation, promised by Ma-  
honey, to the Republican National  
Convention would not be such a pow-  
erful factor in the deliberation of that  
body as was once anticipated. The  
little Virginia trickster and trader,  
for whom the Republicans in the  
Senate and in the administration paid  
such a big price, is irrevocably  
crushed. Taking the results over the  
country as a whole, the general feel-  
ing here is that Mr. Arthur's boom  
has been punctured. His chances for  
a renomination are now considered  
just about as slim as would be his  
chance of election if nominated. For  
weeks the administration organ here  
has been proclaiming that the only  
hope of the Republicans for success in  
'84 was in carrying Virginia and  
North Carolina. That hope has now  
become one of the most forlorn pros-  
pects a political party ever contem-  
plated, and the leaders fully realize  
it notwithstanding all their efforts at  
whistling to keep up the courage of  
the rank and file.

The influx of politicians and  
prominent people is increasing daily now.  
Ex-Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has  
been here lately looking after the im-  
provements to "Stewart Castle," one  
of the most conspicuous private build-  
ings in the city. Since the fire which  
destroyed the tower a few years ago,  
it has not attracted so much atten-  
tion; but this season it has been re-  
stored to somewhat of its former ap-  
pearance, though painted a dark color.  
Mr. Stewart does not look a day  
older than when he left the Senate.  
There is a fresh color in his face, a  
sparkle in his eyes and a vitality in  
his very movement that many a  
young man might envy. He says he  
is not coming to Washington yet.  
He will wait until he is an old man.  
Mrs. Stewart will probably spend the  
winter here occupying the Castle.  
House building represents a pretty  
serious business for the brave-hearted  
ex-Senator. At nine different  
times in his life he has built a hand-  
some house for a home, and each time  
he has finished the house he has  
been bankrupt. It is said he is  
never so cheerful and happy as  
when he has had everything in the  
way of fortune swept away. Then  
he gathers his wife and babies about  
him and says with a happy smile,  
"Well, darlings, we will have to try  
again, I guess." Mr. Stewart says  
that he does not believe General Grant  
or any one else will make much out  
of their investments in the south  
western railroad system, if they have  
gone in for a permanent investment.  
The railroads being built through  
Mexico run through a poor country,  
where the inhabitants are too lazy to  
work, and will not develop their  
country, no matter what opportunity  
is offered them.

That the ensuing season is to be an  
unusually lively one at the capital is  
evidenced in the preparations being  
made on every hand. There is greater  
demand for big houses and for first-  
class hotel accommodations than I  
have ever known before. The big  
hotels are all receiving orders for ap-  
partments, and putting themselves in  
position to take charge of many dis-  
tinguished guests. The largest and  
most popular of all—the Willard—  
promises to be more popular than  
ever this winter. This hotel is always  
the great rendezvous of evenings  
when Congress is in session, and its  
lobbies and corridors present a lively  
scene any evening between six and  
ten o'clock. If you want to find  
anybody or see any Congressmen or  
other official between those hours, it  
is pretty safe to look for him at Wil-  
lard's. For this reason it is the fa-  
vorite stopping-place for those who  
come here on public business.  
After the death of Mr. Cook,  
the late proprietor, the house was  
leased by O. G. Staples, Esq., former-  
ly proprietor of the Thousand Island  
House, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., who  
has made many changes and improve-  
ments. Even Chicago and New  
York, the great hotel towns of the  
world can offer in their best hotels no  
finer or better accommodations than  
this house affords.

According to the signs cropping  
out here there will be a strong at-  
tempt made at the approaching Con-  
gress to erect two new States out of  
the Territory of Dakota. This move-  
ment proceeds from a bitter sectional

## CRIMSON CHRONOLOGY.

Records of the Murders Committed  
in Kentucky During the  
Month of October,  
1883.  
[Breckenridge News.]  
"I was the power the little girl in  
to see ourselves as liars and liars."  
Oct. 1—In Washington county,  
Cecil, colored, was shot and killed by  
another man, name not given.  
Oct. 3—In Mercer county, G. W.  
McCrey was stabbed and killed by  
Abner Jenkins. In Allen county, Joe  
Barger was shot and killed by Nathan  
Parker.  
Oct. 5—In Boyd county, Ennis Fu-  
gate shot and killed John Auglin. At  
Hazelgreen, Butler Patrick was shot  
and killed by Police Judge Wm. Ma-  
ples.  
Oct. 6—At Harrodsburg, Burris  
Jordan was shot and killed by Dick  
Ghent (both colored). In Henderson  
county Jack Clay, colored, was shot  
and killed by Policeman Kohl.  
Oct. 8—In Whitley county, P. C.  
Raines, constable, was shot and killed  
by Moses King.  
Oct. 9—At Georgetown, George  
Hutchinson was stabbed and killed by  
Humphrey Crittenden, both colored.  
At Covington, Wm. Funk was shot  
and killed by Joe Williams.  
Oct. 10—In Logan county, Dick  
Winlock, white, was shot and killed  
by Nelson Cooper, colored.  
Oct. 11—At Frankfort, James  
Wilson, escaping convict, was shot and  
killed by a prison guard. At Russell-  
ville, Nelson Cooper, colored murder-  
er, was hanged by a mob.  
Oct. 12—In Scott county, Ambrose  
Wilson, town marshal of Sadieville,  
was shot and killed by Jas. Creighton.  
Oct. 14—In Lincoln county, C. C.  
Cookendorfer was stabbed and killed  
by Dudley Vaught.  
Oct. 15—At Louisville, Martin Co-  
dy was shot and killed by Frank Ran-  
kin.  
Oct. 16—At Nicholasville, Jeff  
Williams was shot and killed by Hen-  
ry Spillman, both colored. At Fall-  
mouth, Nuttlen was shot and killed  
by Koch.  
Oct. 16—In Breathitt county, Miss  
Sallie Combs was shot and killed by  
a tramp. In Elliott county, Wm.  
Mannus was shot and killed by Elisha  
Horton. In Letcher county, James  
Maggard was shot and killed by Hiram  
Adams.  
Oct. 18—In Owen county, Ben  
Crotchlow was shot and killed by  
John M. Palmer.  
Oct. 19—In Breathitt county, A.  
Thorpe was shot and killed by Nath-  
an Maddox, colored.  
Oct. 20—In Clay county, Frank  
Robertson was shot and killed by Si-  
mon DeZarn. In Crittenden county,  
W. T. Stull was shot and killed by  
Sam Henry.  
Oct. 21—At Mt. Vernon, a drunken  
negro, name not given, was shot and  
killed by H. J. Mullens.  
Oct. 22—In Graves county, Thos.  
Oard was shot and killed by Dub-  
lin.  
Oct. 29—At Harrodsburg, Cayler  
Hawkins was shot and killed by R.  
Pulliam.  
Oct. 31—In Powell county, John  
Hatton was shot and killed by Noble  
Telford. At Danville, Isom Davis,  
colored, shot Sept. 1 by Sam McKee,  
also colored, died of his wound.  
Total October killings, 30.  
Total September killings, 27.  
Total killings for two months, 57.

"I see you are growing a mustache,  
George," said she, as she caressed the  
lapel of his coat. "Ye-es," stammered  
George, blushing furiously. "I—I  
am trying to cultivate one, Arabella."  
"Don't it feel funny on your lip?" she  
asked. "Well, no," he laughed re-  
gaining his composure, "it seems  
quite natural." "I wonder how a  
mustache would feel on my lip," she  
said with a far away, absent look in  
her eyes. "You needn't wonder long,  
then," said George, as he bent down.  
"Oh, you forward thing," she exclaim-  
ed, "I've a good mind to make you  
take that back again." And he did.  
—Somerville Journal.

A Northern drummer, having oc-  
casion to visit Harrodsburg last week,  
and hearing what a place it is for  
shooting people, had the stage driver  
to let him out at the edge of town.  
He procured a stick and tied his  
white handkerchief to it, and march-  
ed into town under a tree of grace, as  
he explained to those who saw him.  
He transacted his business and got safely  
out of town, and lives to tell that  
he has done so. Will some of our broth-  
er editors over there inform us if it  
is really necessary for a stranger to  
carry a flag of truce in visiting that  
place?—Ashland Independent.

There will be 325 members in the  
next House of Representatives in-  
stead of the two 233 of the last House.  
The Eastern States have the 75 they  
had in the last House; the Western  
States have 109 instead of 92; the  
Southern States have 121 instead of  
101. The Democrats have majority  
of 61.

Who Struck Billy Mahoney?  
It is thus that the query has been  
metamorphosed, since somebody had  
the audacity to strike Virginia's great  
Senator at a voting place in Peters-  
burg on Tuesday last. Now, Peters-  
burg is where Mahoney lives, and his  
rod in his carriage to a voting place  
in the Fourth ward of the city on  
election day and somebody struck  
him. Who it was has not yet been  
found out, and he offers \$100 for the  
information. He grossly insulted a  
black voter, who was about to vote  
the Democratic ticket, and refused  
to change it, by saying out loud, that  
he (the black) had been bought up  
and "had Funder money in his pocket."  
We have not a particle of doubt  
that this was the man who struck  
him; and who could blame him for  
doing it? The taunting remark, and  
open charge of bribery, shows the  
estimate in which the colored voters  
are held by Mahoney, when they do not  
as he will continue to be propounded  
—"Who struck Billy Mahoney?"—Hen-  
derson Reporter.

"Mister, I say, I don't suppose you  
don't know of nobody what don't  
want to hire nobody to do nothing,  
don't you?" The answer was, "Yes,  
I don't."  
"Waiter," said a commercial trav-  
eler, "what is this?" "It's bean soup-  
siv," was the reply. "No matter what  
it has been, the question is, what is it  
now?" continued the traveler.

**THREE WEDDING GOWNS.**  
A Description of Bridal Toilets That  
Are Both Lovely and Novel.  
[New York Evening Post.]  
Some rich wedding toilets just com-  
pleted in this city are worthy of note  
by reason of their extreme beauty and  
novelty as models for brides. An ex-  
quisite robe designed for a prospec-  
tive bride in Washington, is made of  
heavy white velvet, trimmed with  
deep flounce of duchesse lace, headed  
by downy bands of white ostrich  
feather trimming. The effect of the  
fall of the exquisite, delicate and rich  
lace over the soft white velvet is ex-  
ceedingly lovely, the whole dress  
proving much more becoming to or-  
dinary complexions than opaque  
white satin.  
A second bridal dress is made of  
white Ottoman silk, broadened with  
tiny golden roses and leaves. The  
petticoat is of pale golden satin, hand-  
painted in clusters of white lilies and  
full-blown white roses. The lower  
edge of the court train is battlement-  
ed—i. e., cut in square blocks and fac-  
ed. Underneath these blocks is set a  
ruffle of gold lace, falling over a sec-  
ond one of killed silk. The Josephine  
corsage is cut out very much in the  
neck in casement shape and trimmed  
to match the edge of the train.  
Lastly for a very youthful bride is  
a charming toilet, composed of plain  
white Ottoman silk and made in reg-  
ular Grecian style, the chaste and ar-  
tistic arrangement of each softly drap-  
ed fold and curve giving a most  
graceful and statuesque effect to the  
whole. The trained skirt is perfectly  
plain, but the lace drapery of the  
Grecian bodice is to be fastened with  
magnificent diamond clasp, and the  
square neck and edges of the half-  
open sleeves are finished with rare old  
point lace.

**A Clever Trick**  
Last Saturday a farmer brought  
a basket of eggs to the Kirksey's  
hotel and offered them for sale. As  
that fruit was in great demand  
Mr. Fleming eagerly closed a trade.  
They were counted and six dozen  
was the result, but when the cook  
commenced to use them he found a  
goose just the shape and size of an  
egg. Nothing was said of the first  
one, but after discovering two or  
three more he grew suspicious and  
examined the whole six dozen when  
it was found that Mr. Fleming had  
purchased five dozen of eggs and one  
dozen geese, the geese resembling  
an egg so much that Mr. Fleming  
had not observed them when count-  
ing. When a farmer resorts to such  
low tricks for the pitiful sum of fif-  
teen cents what would he do if sev-  
eral dollars were in question.—Fulton  
Fultonian.

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Oct. 16—At Nicholasville, Jeff  
Williams was shot and killed by Hen-  
ry Spillman, both colored. At Fall-  
mouth, Nuttlen was shot and killed  
by Koch.  
Oct. 16—In Breathitt county, Miss  
Sallie Combs was shot and killed by  
a tramp. In Elliott county, Wm.  
Mannus was shot and killed by Elisha  
Horton. In Letcher county, James  
Maggard was shot and killed by Hiram  
Adams.  
Oct. 18—In Owen county, Ben  
Crotchlow was shot and killed by  
John M. Palmer.  
Oct. 19—In Breathitt county, A.  
Thorpe was shot and killed by Nath-  
an Maddox, colored.  
Oct. 20—In Clay county, Frank  
Robertson was shot and killed by Si-  
mon DeZarn. In Crittenden county,  
W. T. Stull was shot and killed by  
Sam Henry.  
Oct. 21—At Mt. Vernon, a drunken  
negro, name not given, was shot and  
killed by H. J. Mullens.  
Oct. 22—In Graves county, Thos.  
Oard was shot and killed by Dub-  
lin.  
Oct. 29—At Harrodsburg, Cayler  
Hawkins was shot and killed by R.  
Pulliam.  
Oct. 31—In Powell county, John  
Hatton was shot and killed by Noble  
Telford. At Danville, Isom Davis,  
colored, shot Sept. 1 by Sam McKee,  
also colored, died of his wound.  
Total October killings, 30.  
Total September killings, 27.  
Total killings for two months, 57.

"I see you are growing a mustache,  
George," said she, as she caressed the  
lapel of his coat. "Ye-es," stammered  
George, blushing furiously. "I—I  
am trying to cultivate one, Arabella."  
"Don't it feel funny on your lip?" she  
asked. "Well, no," he laughed re-  
gaining his composure, "it seems  
quite natural." "I wonder how a  
mustache would feel on my lip," she  
said with a far away, absent look in  
her eyes. "You needn't wonder long,  
then," said George, as he bent down.  
"Oh, you forward thing," she exclaim-  
ed, "I've a good mind to make you  
take that back again." And he did.  
—Somerville Journal.

A Northern drummer, having oc-  
casion to visit Harrodsburg last week,  
and hearing what a place it is for  
shooting people, had the stage driver  
to let him out at the edge of town.  
He procured a stick and tied his  
white handkerchief to it, and march-  
ed into town under a tree of grace, as  
he explained to those who saw him.  
He transacted his business and got safely  
out of town, and lives to tell that  
he has done so. Will some of our broth-  
er editors over there inform us if it  
is really necessary for a stranger to  
carry a flag of truce in visiting that  
place?—Ashland Independent.

There will be 325 members in the  
next House of Representatives in-  
stead of the two 233 of the last House.  
The Eastern States have the 75 they  
had in the last House; the Western  
States have 109 instead of 92; the  
Southern States have 121 instead of  
101. The Democrats have majority  
of 61.

Who Struck Billy Mahoney?  
It is thus that the query has been  
metamorphosed, since somebody had  
the audacity to strike Virginia's great  
Senator at a voting place in Peters-  
burg on Tuesday last. Now, Peters-  
burg is where Mahoney lives, and his  
rod in his carriage to a voting place  
in the Fourth ward of the city on  
election day and somebody struck  
him. Who it was has not yet been  
found out, and he offers \$100 for the  
information. He grossly insulted a  
black voter, who was about to vote  
the Democratic ticket, and refused  
to change it, by saying out loud, that  
he (the black) had been bought up  
and "had Funder money in his pocket."  
We have not a particle of doubt  
that this was the man who struck  
him; and who could blame him for  
doing it? The taunting remark, and  
open charge of bribery, shows the  
estimate in which the colored voters  
are held by Mahoney, when they do not  
as he will continue to be propounded  
—"Who struck Billy Mahoney?"—Hen-  
derson Reporter.

"Mister, I say, I don't suppose you  
don't know of nobody what don't  
want to hire nobody to do nothing,  
don't you?" The answer was, "Yes,  
I don't."  
"Waiter," said a commercial trav-  
eler, "what is this?" "It's bean soup-  
siv," was the reply. "No matter what  
it has been, the question is, what is it  
now?" continued the traveler.

**THREE WEDDING GOWNS.**  
A Description of Bridal Toilets That  
Are Both Lovely and Novel.  
[New York Evening Post.]  
Some rich wedding toilets just com-  
pleted in this city are worthy of note  
by reason of their extreme beauty and  
novelty as models for brides. An ex-  
quisite robe designed for a prospec-  
tive bride in Washington, is made of  
heavy white velvet, trimmed with  
deep flounce of duchesse lace, headed  
by downy bands of white ostrich  
feather trimming. The effect of the  
fall of the exquisite, delicate and rich  
lace over the soft white velvet is ex-  
ceedingly lovely, the whole dress  
proving much more becoming to or-  
dinary complexions than opaque  
white satin.  
A second bridal dress is made of  
white Ottoman silk, broadened with  
tiny golden roses and leaves. The  
petticoat is of pale golden satin, hand-  
painted in clusters of white lilies and  
full-blown white roses. The lower  
edge of the court train is battlement-  
ed—i. e., cut in square blocks and fac-  
ed. Underneath these blocks is set a  
ruffle of gold lace, falling over a sec-  
ond one of killed silk. The Josephine  
corsage is cut out very much in the  
neck in casement shape and trimmed  
to match the edge of the train.  
Lastly for a very youthful bride is  
a charming toilet, composed of plain  
white Ottoman silk and made in reg-  
ular Grecian style, the chaste and ar-  
tistic arrangement of each softly drap-  
ed fold and curve giving a most  
graceful and statuesque effect to the  
whole. The trained skirt is perfectly  
plain, but the lace drapery of the  
Grecian bodice is to be fastened with  
magnificent diamond clasp, and the  
square neck and edges of the half-  
open sleeves are finished with rare old  
point lace.

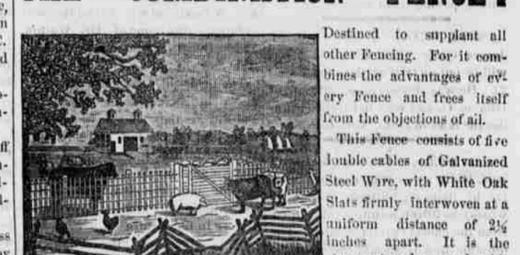
**A Clever Trick**  
Last Saturday a farmer brought  
a basket of eggs to the Kirksey's  
hotel and offered them for sale. As  
that fruit was in great demand  
Mr. Fleming eagerly closed a trade.  
They were counted and six dozen  
was the result, but when the cook  
commenced to use them he found a  
goose just the shape and size of an  
egg. Nothing was said of the first  
one, but after discovering two or  
three more he grew suspicious and  
examined the whole six dozen when  
it was found that Mr. Fleming had  
purchased five dozen of eggs and one  
dozen geese, the geese resembling  
an egg so much that Mr. Fleming  
had not observed them when count-  
ing. When a farmer resorts to such  
low tricks for the pitiful sum of fif-  
teen cents what would he do if sev-  
eral dollars were in question.—Fulton  
Fultonian.

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